

**THING NEEDFUL, IN OUR PRESENT CONDITION, AND WILL GIVE US OF MANY FINANCIAL ILLS.** The moment you have got specie payments, Fendleton's and Butler's theory of paying the bonds in greenbacks, which means neither more or less than more and measure money, become obsolete. If Congress in its blunderings, did not agree to pay the principal of the bonds in gold, it ought to have

agreed to, and specie payments will make the agreement what it ought to be. The wife of a merchant in New York writes me, telling me that she has been told that she will bring about such specie payments other than redeeming greenbacks with gold; that is, let the bank take the specie from the country and give the banknotes in exchange for it. I have heard the same thing elsewhere. — **SEVEN CHARGES** — **"FOR MAN'S TRACT," OF 1871.**

GEN. ANDERSON in his Biddford speech describes the Democracy as the party with the "blackest face," and the might have added, with a blacker heart.

This party with the iron hoof, says Gen. Anderson, do nothing to discourage the business of the country. Then has it changed mightily since 1861.

The Bangor *Tribune* calls upon this country to show the financial capacity of France. It is not a bad example to follow. France has contracted her paper currency and resumed specie payments.

THE IRON HOOF OF GEN. ANDERSON.

put down in 1861 when the call for volunteers was sounded. It was put down for the South. Shuman has any possibility being sent to Congress it will be put down for the South again.

The Democratic candidate for Congress in this district says the Democrats have a majority of over a million votes in the country. He entirely ignores the black vote. Does he perpetrate the constitutional amendments?

On his wife's name, entered as desirous of taining a husband between the ages of twenty and thirty, he writes: "I am not getting his nephew he harried home to notice this discrepancy to his wife. That was not at all his intention. Oh, yes, and that is my case; I put it down when I was in the spring and the doctor says we must prepare for the worst." This was least an honest confession.

Braggarts are generally easy to be scared. French showmaker, fond of boasting about his own strength, was once asked how he could frighten him, proved an exception to the

Out in Ohio the local political convention ever held has just come to a test. It was a Democratic Congressional Convention in the 15th District, and George W. Geddes was nominated on the 125th ballot. May it take as many to elect him.

WHITING STREET, the Northampton street which the other boys, have left \$120,000 to religious, educational and charitable institutions in and about Bohemia. He at-

tempted no defence of his miserly habits, but frankly said that economy was to him a positive pleasure. "I shall leave the giving of my property to others," he once said, "and I shall be glad to do as much as I did getting it, I shall be glad."

GEN. ANDERSON, the man of the iron hoof, modestly proposes to celebrate a Democratic victory won in this District fifty years ago by sending another Democrat to

thirty-five years ago was an honest, hard-money victory! And the man whom the electors of the first District sent to Congress did not turn his back upon the principles of his party, and discard the convictions of a life-time in order to get a seat in Congress. He was an honest man.

DISCUSSING the imprisonment of Heywood, convicted of circulating obscene literature, Moses Hull said that after visiting the

convict in prison he never felt more like praying in his life—instead of saying "God save the Union," he felt like saying "God save my skin." He said he was so glad to see that on Haywood would be continued an open violation of the constitution, as would any government which would persecute innocent men.

This is the man who is reported as shining light by the Greenbackers of Maine.

A woman writes:

"After a protracted interminable, tho' criminal, perjury of New England's wickedest jury the red, a

York and Philadelphia we gather reports which strengthen the opinions we have expressed in recent editorials that business is steadily reviving and the autumn trade promises to be of a satisfactory character. The New York, Boston and Philadelphia markets for New York, Boston or Philadelphia but what up to this year has increased its sales over that of last year, although prices are on general merchandise from ten to twenty-five per cent. below those of 1877. The close economy

practiced during the last five years in all kinds of wearing apparel is to be followed by a necessary reaction as soon as the people recover from the effects of a long period of dejection. The people are gradually doing, and the abundant harvests now being gathered are to be the chief factors in the revival of trade.

THESE words of timely warning are from the Cincinnati Commercial.

It is not that the people are drifting into poverty, but the people are drifting into poverty.

ing away from republicanism is the development of paper money fanaticism, the cry that the Government is hoarding the resources of actual money, the delusion which loose termologues are asserting. It is not only the people with currency, and that it should be "adequate" in the sense of the word, but it is the Government. Now the truth is the Government should not furnish currency at all, except in the form of bonds, and the Government should let the standard coin be deposited and to be had on call. The issue of legal tender paper money is a form of forced loan. It is an assertion by the Government of its right to force the people to accept its fiat money.

Without giving value for it—of taking houses, and, horses, grain, cattle and goods of all descriptions, and of the lives of the people, and of the terrible power. It should be associated with the right of conscience. It should be associated with the right of power, and the notion of tampering with it in time of peace is fraught with danger. It should be associated with the right of peace, and this power in time of peace is the product of a misapprehension, opposed to the right of integrity and apt to realize frustration.

The political orthodoxy of that sturdy Democratic paper the *Belfast Journal*, has

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all who believe in sound finances and national honor. The old man, with his long white hair and experience fade, and the lessons of history are reversed, the definition of death is early death. It is easy to see that the Republicans mean to make the old man die early and to make the young man live long. And that, it must be conceded, is the one important, overwhelming issue—in the eyes of the people who will vote in the future of the country. It is to be regretted that, while the Republicans are so concerned with the future of the State, a large portion of the Democratic party, striking hands with the Republicans, are so concerned with the future of the State, a large portion of the Democrats to their ally. They will find that

John Hives, a Washington journalist, obtained the promise of Major Hobbie, the assistant postmaster general, that a friend of his should be taken on the post office establishment the first time a vacancy occurred. Hobbie said that he would be sure to give the man a call, always receiving for answer "No vacancy." One day the candidate for office called on Hobbie and asked him to bring it up to the major. The pair were

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	never reminded Hobble of his promise again.	











